



National Weather Service

Storm Data and Unusual Weather Phenomena



February 2005

Location	Date	Time Local/ Standard	Path Length (Miles)	Path Width (Yards)	Number of Persons Killed	Number of Persons Injured	Estimated Damage Property	Estimated Damage Crops	Character of Storm
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KENTUCKY, Northeast

NONE REPORTED.

OHIO, Southeast

NONE REPORTED.

VIRGINIA, Northwest

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Dickenson - Buchanan

27 2300EST
28 2359EST

0 0

Heavy Snow

Mixed rain and wet snow fell initially on the 28th, before changing to all snow showers during the evening hours of the 28th. Elevation dependent snow accumulations on the 28th were 1 to 3 inches. However, accumulating snow showers continued into the 2nd of March. This yielded storm total accumulations of 3 to 10 inches.

WEST VIRGINIA, West

WVZ038-046>047

Webster - Pocahontas - Randolph

10 0200EST
2200EST

0 0

Heavy Snow

A colder northwest flow caused upslope snow showers. Accumulations of 4 to 7 inches were common. For example, measurements in Elkins were 5 to 7 inches. Elevations above 3000 feet saw 6 to 9 inches of accumulation. However, descending the Back Allegheny Mountain and the Yew Mountains, only 1 to 2 inches of snow accumulated along the upper Greenbrier River around Marlinton.

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Tyler - McDowell - Wyoming - Raleigh - Fayette - Nicholas - Webster - Upshur - Barbour - Pocahontas - Randolph

27 2300EST
28 2359EST

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Heavy Snow

Mixed rain and wet snow changed to heavy wet snow over the southern mountains early on the 28th. A quick 3 to 6 inches of snow accumulated by dawn on the 28th around Elkhorn, Beckley, Oak Hill, Richwood, and Marlinton. By midday on the 28th, Ghent of Raleigh County had an 8 inch accumulation. With weaker dynamics, the precipitation became lighter during the afternoon of the 28th, with settling and melting of the morning accumulation.

However, by the evening of the 28th, colder air changed the mixed precipitation to all snow showers. The elevation dependent snow showers accumulated into the 2nd of March. Storm accumulations of 4 to 8 inches were seen across elevations less than 2000 feet. Tyler County was far enough west and north, to see heavier snow, than the Interstate 79 corridor around Clarksburg. For elevations above 2000 feet, 8 to 22 inches of snow was measured. See March storm data for a few specific storm totals.